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Elk Point, Alberta

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It's a girl!

NEW YEAR'S BABY — Kristyn Pamela Ballas arrived at 4:23 a.m. on January 9, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. Proud parents Randy and Pam Ballas, accept a large parcel of baby needs from President Karen Reed of the Elk Point Lioness Club.

Pan Canadian presents project to Council

A seven-man delegation from Pan Canadian Petroleum Limited visited Elk Point Town Council Monday night to present the scope of their proposed project in the Lindbergh oilfield.

The size and duration of the project, along with plans for alleviation of environmental concerns were part of the presentation. An open house to introduce the planned project to area residents is scheduled for the near future.

Several Board Vacancies were filled, with Council ratifying the appointment of Debbi Orr to the Regional Recreation Board, and Niki Reimer, Beverly Baylis and Beryl Brett to the Municipal Library Board.

A personnel committee recommendation to re-advertise a public works position for which both previous applicants later changed their minds, was ratified. The committee will meet with the Public Works superintendent regarding reclassification of the position prior to advertisement.

The source of funds to provide the difference between the balance of recreation reserves and the first installment on the recreation land purchase was tabled for further consideration during preparation of the 1986 budget.

Plans for development of camping facilities on the recreational land are underway, as a project of the Elk Point Lions Club. A meeting will be set up to determine development standards and will be attended by members of the Recreation Committee, Lions Club, and Regional Recreation Board, along with the Superintendent of Public Works, the Recreation Director and Provincial Government experts.

Nine tenders, ranging from $8465 to $10,547, were received by the Town for purchase of a new 1/2 ton truck for the Public Works Department. These were sent to Committee for review.

The budget for town office renovations, such as a new

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Lions celebrate 15 years of service

Elk Point and District Lions Club celebrated fifteen years of dedicated service to the community at a well attended Charter Night last Friday.

Lions District Governor Jeremy Bentley and Zone Chairman Jim Taylor were among the out of town guests, along with Lions Club members from Cold Lake, Grand Centre and St. Paul.

Past District Governor Dr. Jack Dobush, who holds the coveted Ambassador of Goodwill Award, which is the highest award in Lionism, was the guest speaker. His imaginative account of the founding of the Lions Club in Elk Point was peppered with searching questions: "Do you remember who invited you to become a Lion member?" and "Do you remember when you ceased being a name on the roster and really became a Lion?"

Dobush exhorted the members to increase their numbers and "pay their dues by inviting new members to join".

He asked "If you were arrested for practicing Lionism, would there be enough evidence to prove you guilty?", but later decided that among the Elk Point Lions, sufficient evidence would be easy to find." Imagine all the man-hours, dollars and cents spent in the last 15 years — if all these efforts were kept track of, we'd be shouting from the rooftops!"

Dobush also spoke on the "generation of over-choice" and its problems, and asked the Lions to help these troubled youngsters by telling them "I care", "You're OK", "I need you" and "You're important". He suggested that parents should "treat your kids like special guests — they won't be there for long".

His final advice to the appreciative crowd was to "Take life by the handlebars and put it back on the road".

Neither of the two charter members who still belong to the club were able to be present for the celebration, but Lions Lawrence Modin and John Williams were cheered in absentia for their years of service. Former Lion Mike Oryschuk, also one of the charter members, was also applauded.

Ten years chevrons were presented to Lions Karl Heinemann and John Oryschuk by Dr. Dobush. A third ten-year member, Max Borowski, was not in attendance.

The work of the Lions in Elk Point was praised by Deputy Mayor Walter Lesyk, who called them "an integral part of the fabric of this community".

The contributions of the "ladies who put up with us were praised in a toast by Charter Night Chairman Peter Tyler. Lioness President Karen Reed replied, thanking the Lions for their support, and joking that "Every Lion needs a good tamer!"

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TEN YEAR MEMBERS — Of the Elk Point & District Lions Club, (L-R) Karl Heinemann and John Oryschuk were congratulated by Past District Governor Dr. Jack Dobush at the Lions 15th Anniversary Charter Night.

HOCKEY

Elk Point Elks
vs
Goodfish Flames
8:30 p.m. AG Ross Arena

FRIDAY

Presented to Lois Sheplawy in appreciation for her help in our Baby Car Seat Rental Safety Program.
Thank You
Elk Point & District
Lioness Club

Lions celebrate

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Special recognition was given to Jean Slywka, who in the early days of the club, fed 21 Lions for the sum of $10, and would oblige the club by closing her cafe to accommodate the Lions meeting.

The ceremonies ended with the presentation of friendship banners by Dr. Dobush to Lions President Ron Smith, Lioness President Karen Reed, M.C. John Oryschuk, Lions historian Marshall Kachmar, Charter Night Chairman Peter Tyler, and "From a Lion to an Elk," Ron Barwick.

WORTHY FORMER LION — Dr. Bruce Kleeberger is presented with a gift in recognition of his congratulations to the club by President Ron Smith.

CONTRIBUTION TO LIONESS CLUB PROJECT — Lions Pres. Ron Smith presents Lioness President Karen Reed with a cheque toward the Lioness' Markstad Park Playground Project.

Council

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counter, council table and drapes, was also sent to committee.

Review of the water supply project progress payment was tabled until next Monday, when it will be discussed in depth by the Committee as a whole.

Further amendments to the option to purchase agreement with Imperial Oil Ltd. were discussed. The Town agreed to the deletion of a phrase asking for three-phase power on site by the closing date, but are not prepared to accept Imperial's request to have time limits for construction on the site removed from the agreement.

Considerable discussion ensued over the payment of bills, and payment was passed only after large accounts for installation of a septic tank and for hauling water to the airport were removed.

The bylaw for residential garbage collection agreement was not given its first reading because some revisions in the wording must be made.

A business closing bylaw was discussed. The Bylaw and Finance Committees will discuss the need for this type of bylaw, also the Chamber of Commerce will be asked for their input.

RCMP recommendations for alleviation of potential traffic hazards in Elk Point were tabled for consideration by the Committee of a whole, as was an offer to purchase two lots east of the firehall.

In Memoriam

VOGEL

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Joseph Vogel, who passed away January 14, 1985.

One sad and lonely year has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that day
Words can never tell.
Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes fill with tears,
The way you had to die,
God only knows the reason why.
But the hearts who loved you dearly,
Are those who will never forget.
We bless the years you spent with us.

Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving wife and family.

FROG LAKE R.E.A.

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 29th

1986, at 2:00 P.M. at the

FROG LAKE COMMUNITY HALL

— *Representative from Alberta Power will be in attendance.*
— *Discussion of R.E.A. Line to Alberta Power.*
— *Election of Officers.*

For Further Information Please Call The Secretary at 943-2140

Legion trip winner

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch 151 has announced the winner of their recent draw for a trip to Las Vegas. K. Michalcheon of St. Paul won the draw, and reports having a "wonderful trip".

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of

LEAD HAND

(Public Works Department)

POSITION SUMMARY — The successful applicant will be reporting to the Town Foreman, and will be responsible for work related to maintenance of streets and lanes, park maintenance, snow removal and operation of Municipal Public Works equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS — Knowledge of equipment capabilities, operation and maintenance. Several years experience, principally in the equipment operation and Public Works maintenance.

REMUNERATION — Negotiable, commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., Friday, January 24th, 1986.

Town of Elk Point, Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
Attention: L. Patrick Vincent, Municipal Administrator

AGT Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Army Cadets meet Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point.

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Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - closed, Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

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Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

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Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

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9:15 pm. Starring Charles Bronson. Restricted.
DEATH WISH 3

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., January 18 - 21
SPIES LIKE US
Starring: Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd. P.G.

LEARN tutors badly needed

Lakeland College's LEARN program monitor, Heather Demchuk, says that tutors for the program are "desperately needed" in the Elk Point area.

Potential students for the program, which helps Alberta adults to overcome the handicap of illiteracy, far outnumber the available tutors in this area, Ms. Demchuk noted. The LEARN program is staffed by trained volunteers, who devote approximately five hours per week to tutoring, developing lessons and attending workshops to sharpen their tutoring skills.

The tutors are people who like new challenges, acquiring new skills, and using these skills to help others. They are people with patience and a love of reading. The monitor pairs students and tutors, arranges for materials and provides assistance.

Students come from all walks of life, but they have one thing in common: they are the sector of society, one in five Albertans, who cannot read or write at a functional level. While registered with LEARN, these people usually donate four of five hours per week to their studies, some with their tutor and the balance on homework and leisure reading.

Each student's curriculum is individually determined by the student and his or her tutor. Along with textbooks and workbooks, such everyday items as phone books, menus and newspapers are part of the curriculum. There are no fees for LEARN materials or services, and students need only to supply their own notebooks and pens.

Tutors receive no financial return for their work, however their reward is in the skills they help to develop and the sense of accomplishment they achieve.

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor or finding out more about the LEARN Program can phone Heather Demchuk at Lakeland College, St. Paul, 645-3276 or Gail Kozicky at Lakeland's Elk Point office, 724-4265. A workshop for new tutors is scheduled for January 18 in St. Paul.

Heinsburg bingo

Jan. 8/86

Norman Durocher - $25; Charlie Quinney - $2.50; Marvin Melnyk - $2.50; Sophie Stamp $2.50; Marvin Melnyk - $2.50; Sophie Stamp - $15; Ben Womacks - $20; Freda Quinney - $25; Norman Durocher - $30; Gordon Haveruk - $18; Vera Fakely - $18; Marvin Melnyk - $18; Doris Gunderson - $18; Charles Quinney - $9; Verna Dufresne - $9; Vi Killam - $10; Baptiste Quinney - $15; Myrtle Flemming - $20; Pearl Anderson - $12.50; Lil Radish - $12.50; Christina Desjarlais - $30; Baptiste Quinney - $45; George Botting - $147; Art Fortin - $43; Cory Twarog - $43; Alex Gladue - $43; Marion Pierce - $21.50; Alvina Dufresne - $21.50; Beth Boothman - $43.

MRS. ROSE BUGERA — Of Elk Point with 16-lb. cabbage grown in her garden.

Elks jackpot bingo

Jan. 9/86 - 52 Nos.

Lawrence Gadwa - $50; Mikki Wilson - $6; Mary Kinjerski - $6; Doris Capjack - $6; Margret Gadwa - $6; Lily Krusik - $6; Lisa Neilson - $30; Ann Palinchuk - $30; Shana Kinjerski - $30; Bev Bespalko - $15; Mary Krucak - $15; MaryAnn John - $35; Rose Bugera - $18; Margret Clarke - $18; Sophie Faithful - $35; Mary Cymbaluk - $35; Mavis Zaraska - $18; Mike Stiener - $18; Paula Wirsta - $15; Paula Hadurak - $15; Paulin Pankiw - $30; Violet Stanley - $30; Lena Cap - $30; Mary Kinjerski - $30; Gerald Stanley - $90; Sylvia Faithful - $123; Tony Zarowny - $26; Zelma Krucak - $26; Luis Yaremkevich - $26; Christina Paul - $77; Rose Anderson - $77; Geraldine Stanley - $39; Mrs. Deford - $39; Rose Anderson - $77.

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ELK POINT SCOUTING ASSOCIATION — 1986 executive (l-r): Chairman Dennis Jasinsky, Secretary Marion Pilisko, Recording Secretary Pauline Grosseth, Phoning Committee Chairman Rhonda Berg.

Power bills to drop

Alberta Power customers will soon see yet another decrease in their monthly power bills.

The company will refund a total of $42.3 million to its customers here and elsewhere in northern and east-central Alberta.

The refund will be made through a credit rider appearing on customers' bills. Details of the level and amount of the rider are now being worked out.

Alberta's Public Utilities Board (PUB) ordered the refund after finding that existing approved rates for Alberta Power resulted in revenue greater than that required for 1984 and 1985. The difference for 1984 was $13.2 million, and for 1985 was $29.1 million.

The reasons for the additional revenue include an increase in retail electric energy sales due to improvements in the economy as well as Board-ordered adjustments to operating costs, depreciation expenses, rate of return and income taxes.

This latest decrease in power bills will be the third in less than a year for Alberta Power customers.

In July, 1985, the utility lowered bills 4.25 per cent for all customers. This decrease, ordered by the PUB, has already returned more than $6 million to APL customers.

The PUB's interim decision came after APL told the Board existing approved rates would provide more revenue than required for 1985. The money paid through this rider is part of the $42.3 million the PUB has ordered be refunded.

Effective this month, customers will receive a benefit of about 3.5 per cent because of an increase in the level of the Electric Energy Marketing Agency adjustment.

By February 1, APL will file with the PUB a proposal for paying the remainder of the $42.3 million to its customers.

Draw winners

Winners of the Christmas Extravaganza in-house draws at CBM Confectionery were Mae Hendrickson, Amelia Bowen and Denise Smereka, who each received a turkey. Congratulations!

GREENLAWN ENTERPRISES
Packaged bulk food store in yard.
Baking ingredients, unbleached white & Stoneground wholewheat flour, 12 grain bread mix, yeast, prepared mixes, cornmeal, granola, cereals, chocolate - Butterscotch chips, dried fruit - dates, prunes, raisins, mixed nuts, walnuts, almonds, peanuts, popcorn, dried peas, beans, lentils, soups, spices, pasta, macaroni, spagetti, lasagna, noodles, rice, seeds, sweet snacks, etc.
Excellent Savings.
Eleanor Gray-Phone 847-2257

Card of Thanks

HOSTVEDT

The Hostvedt family wish to acknowledge the expressions of sympathy, donations to various charities, the flowers and cards and help that was extended to us during our recent loss.

A special thanks to the entire staff at the Elk Point Hospital who cared for John in his final days and extended their caring support to us as well.

Thank you to the Salt Plant community for their cooperation and donations of food, equipment and work.

Many thanks to those who brought food and comfort to our home.

We also thank the neighbors and our many relatives for their love and assistance at this time.

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Elk Point Bantam Hockey Team
Will be conducting a
BOTTLE DRIVE
This Saturday, January 18th, 1986
To raise funds for their tournament trip to Port Coquitlam, B.C.
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For further information call
Stan Bates at 724-2378

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1986
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FOR MORE INFORMATION
Phone 724-2020 or 724-2437

Editorial

White as driven snow?

Quit smoking? Who, us? We'd love to, but it's not as easy as it sounds.

We don't smoke a pack a day, keep mosquitoes at bay with a thick cloud of cigar smoke, or live to light up and take that first puff of the morning. In fact, we never put our lips to the filter tip of those long white cylinders at all.

Unfortunately, that does not mean that we, the so-called Smokeless Majority, are not affected every day by the perils of tobacco smoke.

Everywhere we go, there are people puffing away. Their poor long-suffering lungs have filtered out some of the harmful toxins, but there are still plenty left. And even as they puff, small amounts of smoke are emitted through the cigarette paper itself.

When they are not puffing, there is a very good chance that they have a cigarette smoking itself in an ashtray, wafting a plume of pure, unfiltered pollutants into the air.

It's all around us, and the only possible ways we could avoid breathing in the death-dealing substances would be to wear a gas mask or to quit breathing altogether, neither of which is exactly an addition to the quality of our lives.

Today is Weedless Wednesday, the day when all smokers are urged to "butt out" for the day. If they all did, and a brisk breeze sprung up to clear yesterday's smokeaway, how invigorating the pure, fresh air would be!

You bet we'd quit — but we can only do it with your help!

DIGGING IN — Students, teachers and special guests were all ready to sample the traditional twelve-dish Ukrainian Christmas dinner last Monday, put on by the F.G. Miller High School's Ukrainian classes.

Quit smoking? We'd love to

Winter — the season of glistening white snowdrifts, stretching as far as the eye can see... or so we like to think.

But sometimes, like last Saturday, the harsh winds of reality blow in on the peaceful scene, and uncover the bare facts that we would rather not see.

Following the gale — force winds, which battered television antennas and outdoor Christmas displays and dislodged loose branches from many trees, a trip down one of our local sideroads was most enlightening.

Part of the road followed the edge of the natural poplar forest. There, the road had light snow cover, and the foot-high banks pushed back by the snowplow earlier in the week were still as the plow had left them.

Further down the road, fields of stubble and straw swaths were off to the windward side, with only the top half inch or so of stubble peeking out of the clean, white blanket. Here, new drifts stretched several feet into the road from the three-foot banks left by the plow.

Further yet, were shallow drifts stretching half way across the road, but here the pristine whiteness ended. These drifts were black, with dirty grey edges, and the field alongside was almost as black as summer, with only a handful of white patches where snow lurked behind a rock or dirt clod.

The scene looked like pictures taken back in the winters of the 1930s, when much of the prairies turned into a dustbowl.

Let us hope that these black drifts are only a warning, and are not a harbinger of another bleak season for the area's farmers.

OORP GIFTS — Were presented to the New Year's Baby and her Mom, Pam Ballas by HRL Erika Bender and Lady Stella Blazenko. Sorry, Mr. Ballas — you were the first photographic casualty of 1986 in this shot!

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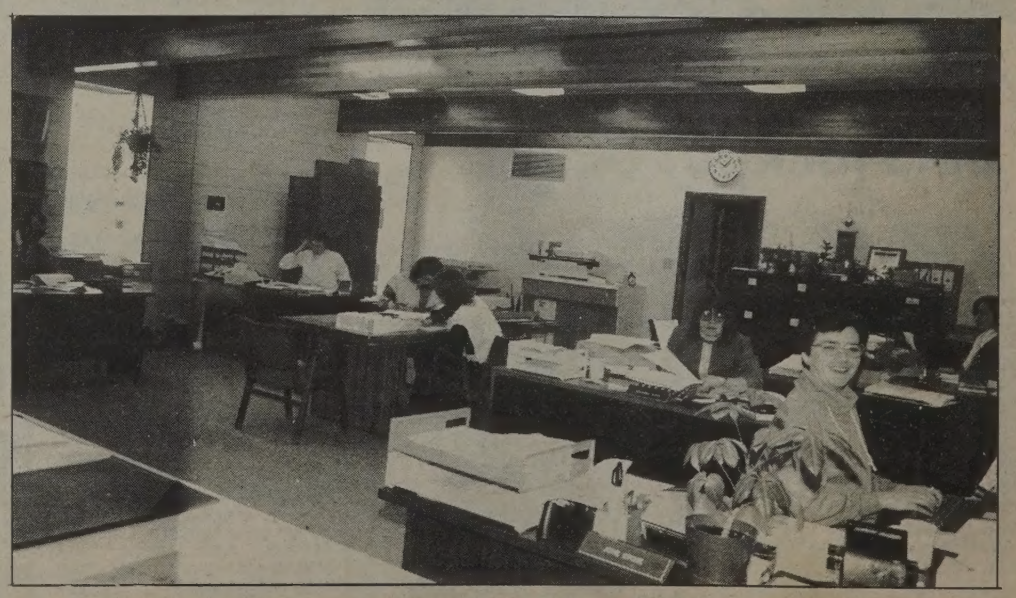

SPACIOUS SURROUNDINGS — The Town of Elk Point's staff are enjoying the roomy surroundings of their new office in the former Public Library.

1985 in review

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MAY — The Review's loss was Elk Point Baptist Church's gain in early May, as John McGregor left the staff to expand his duties as Pastor.

Elk Point Elks and OORP lodges held their joint Installation of Officers, with Wayne Hanson taking the post as Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Erika Bender becoming Honored Royal Lady of the Order of Royal Purple.

Pomp and circumstance were the order of the day at the second annual RCMP Regimental Ball, with the St. Paul RCMP Subdivision Commanding Officer, INspector Gil Donahue, and Mrs. Donahue leading the grand march. Cst. Mike Harvey was presented with a commemorative plaque, as he left Elk Point for a new posting in Red Deer.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce voted to support the Safe Grad program sponsored by the Elk Point RCMP Detachment, to prevent accidents caused by impaired driving on Graduation days at Elk Point, Heinsburg and Frog Lake Schools.

Oil workers from Westmin Resources and Murphy Oil took part in a rescue training program offered by Lakeland College, and learned how to rescue fellow workers from confined spaces and how to use breathing apparatus.

Plans for Canada Day were well underway by mid-May, with a committee co-chaired by Karn Reed and Sid Holthe set up to plan the event, and the Elk Point Chamber deciding to sponsor a contest to honor two outstanding young people in the community on that day.

Elk Point and District Boxing Club hosted their first boxing card, with Elk Point boxers winning four out of their five bouts.

Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary held their annual tea, bake sale and bazaar, with good attendance bringing nearly $800 in profit to be used for Auxiliary projects.

Thirty nine members of the F.G. Miller Class of '85 stood poised On The Edge Of A Dream on their graduation day, with Karen Kryvenchuk as valedictorian and Jim Forrest as guest speaker, and former Elk Point teacher Allan Buck as keynote speaker at the evening banquet. The Class of '85 was successful in meeting the Safe Grad challenge, and was later congratulated by the RCMP for their cooperation.

Elk Point's volunteer fire department was down to fifteen members, with only four of these working in Elk Point, which left the town only minimally protected during the day. More volunteers were urgently sought to increase the ranks, and membership was opened to people living outside the town limits who work in town during the day.

A child identification program sponsored by the Lions Club got underway, with numerous Elk Point and Heinsburg youngsters being fingerprinted and their pertinent facts recorded in case of emergency.

The Heinsburg High School's Class of '85 said farewell to their school days and were ready for "A New Beginning". Wilson Faithful was valedictorian for the class of twelve, and Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb was guest speaker. Heinsburg, too, met the Safe Grad Challenge with flying colors.

Dave Kenyon was elected President of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association for the coming year, with the Association's membership numbered at 82.

Town Council discussed the possibility of annexing additional land, with Municipal Planner Ron DenBoer outlining the necessary steps of the annexation process. Dr. Bruce Kleeberger was named Deputy Mayor for the next six months.

Three hundred staff and students of F.G. Miller High School tied their legs together to form a massive super-centipede and marched around the school calling "Inside! Outside!" in unision to kick off National Physical Activity Week in grand style.

The Honorable Bill Diachuk, Minister of Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation visited Elk Point and was entertained by members of the Town and County Council, Chamber of Commerce and oil company executives at a luncheon.

A group to study the feasibility of a regional sanitary landfill site was formed by representatives of the Towns of Elk Point and St. Paul and the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit. The County of St. Paul did not indicate immediately if they would take part in the study.

A report by consultants Natalia Krawetz and Felicity Edwards did not recommend formation of a district-wide citizens' advisory committee to facilitate good relations between the oil community and the community at large, due to the number of needs identified, and because they felt compromise between the groups was not likely at the time.

Elk Point Elementary School continued its long tradition of wins in the County Track Meet, with five of ten individual medal winners from this school and almost twice as many points as their nearest competitor.

Elk Point Guides and Brownies held their annual mother-daughter banquet, with five Brownies later flying up to Guides and six Guides moving up to Pathfinders.

Thirty seven walkers took part in the Lions' Journey for Sight.

JUNE — Dwayne Vogel showed the Grand Champion steer at the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day, while Lyle Yuschyshyn showed the Grand Champion female. Leanne Drobot and John Brooker showed the Reserve Champions. The Elk Point Club went on to district competition in St. Paul, and won the coveted trophy for the Interclub Pen of Five Steers.

Spring fever hit the Chamber of Commerce, with only 16 members at their June 5 meeting, and Town Council prepared for the Town's part in the Canada Day celebrations.

F.G. Miller High Drama students again sent their audience into gales of laughter when they presented "A Night to Remember", complete with some unusual awards, including one for departing Drama teacher Rob McCue.

The weather was not cooperative with sporting events, raining out several ball tournaments and hailing on the Elk Point Men's Open Golf Tournament, at which Brad Buck won the Championship Flight. Heinsburg Eagles were lucky enough to find a reasonably pleasant weekend for their ball tourney, which was won by the Beauvallon Aces and Leyen Lasers.

The floweriest grand opening of the year took place at Millie's Flowers and Crafts new location, with Mayor Buck cutting the ribbon.

An open house featuring demonstrations of air and noise monitoring equipment was hosted by Amoco Canada, to outline the precautions against pollution taken by the company and to address the environmental concerns of area residents.

Elk Point Library Board, along with numerous volunteers, undertook the monumental task of moving countless cartons of books to the bright new library.

The Town of Elk Point brought down their budget on June 24, with mill rates reflecting a welcome 8.31% drop in non-residential taxes and a 7.46% drop in residential taxes.

The population passed the 1,200 mark, with 1,209 people recorded in the 1985 census.

ECS students were in the news, with a Mickey Mouse Graduation at Heinsburg and an open house for parents in Elk Point.

Stoney Lake Stampede Association held their 23rd Annual Rodeo, with the rain holding off until after the final performance. The Stoney Lake Hall was again the centre of attraction the following weekend, as twenty years of the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club was celebrated by members past and present. Special guests included former Premier's Award winner Susan Kotowich and 4-H Clubtime TV show host Bob Coe.

Elk Point Chamber found it necessary to hold a special meeting to finalize plans for Canada Day and for the summer's Tourist Information Centre operation.

JULY — Numerous events made up Elk Point's Canada Day Celebrations with its salute to youth.

Elk Point became a part of one of Parks Canada's Centennial Celebrations, when forty canoeists from St. John's Schools of Selkirk, Manitoba and Stoney Plain, Alberta retraced the route of the fur traders. They arrived at the Highway 41 Campsite at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8th, 85.

Sixteen more canoes loaded with another forty-four Paddlers (The Batoche 85 Canoe Brigade) en route from Edmonton to Batoche, Saskatchewan, visited the Elk Point area. They were greeted at the Highway 41 Campsite, where they stopped for their supper break. This trip was part of the commemoration of the Centennial of the 1885 Northwest Rebellion.

Three tentative designs for development of the town of Elk Point's Recreational Land were displayed at an Open House.

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club celebrated twenty years of achievement and activities at Stoney Lake Stampede Grounds. Over a hundred former and present members, leaders and special guests enjoyed the occasion.

Former students of Clandonald High School reminisced over forty years of memories, as the Classes of 1929 to 1968 attended a huge homecoming gathering.

A Grand Reunion of all those persons (an expected 500) connected with the Heinsburg School from its early beginnings in 1933 up to 1960 was planned. The California Cuties stole the show providing some of the best entertainment and laughs.

Golden Memories were recalled as Bertha & Chester Botting celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary with over six hundred well-wishers in attendance, overflowing a giant circus type tent.

Pothole repairing was well underway this time of year in Elk Point streets, with thirty tons of cold mix delivered to the Public Works Yard.

Development of Phase II of the Industrial Subdivision was discussed.

Brilliant sunshine tempered by gentle breezes brought large crowds to the Whitney Lake rodeo Grounds, with Derek Hehr winning the Whitney Lake high point trophy.

MINISTER OF CULTURE — The Hon. Mary LeMessurier cut the ribbon to officially open the Elk Point Municipal Library as Mayor Buck and MLA John Drobot looked on.

Lakeland College graduation ceremonies were held at the Vermilion Campus on Saturday, June 22nd, with more than 250 students being honored, receiving diploma's and certificates.

Farmers in the Elk Point area were searching the sky for rain clouds, as crop conditions began to deteriorate due to lack of moisture.

Pearl Bespalko of Elk Point was the top prize winner in a weekend's Ladies' Open Tournament at the Elk Point Golf & Country Club, with Roger McMillan and Eugene Piotrowski taking the championships in the Senior Men's Open and Junior Open Tournaments respectively.

AUGUST — A total of over $5.3 million in building permits had been issued in Elk Point during the first seven months of 1985.

The Annual Clandonald Country Fair was well underway with two days of fun and frolic. Mrs. Josie McIntyre was the Grand Aggregate winner for the second year in a row and Larry Garnier was the proud winner of a new 4X4 truck raffled off the Knights of Columbus.

Elk Point Town Council voted to go ahead with development of a series of Highway Commercial Lots to fill a growing demand.

The new half-million dollar Esso bulk oil plant that was slated for Elk Point had to be delayed because of a land dispute.

The Elk Point Agricultural Fair was again an immense success, with huge displays of entries filling both floors of the Elks Hall. Mrs. Pat Bekker was announced for the third time the 1985 Grand Aggregate winner.

Twelve members of the Heinsburg 4-H Garden Club gathered the finest produce from their summer's labors and put it on display at the Heinsburg Community Hall for their annual Achievement Day.

Congratulations went out to Pearl & Bill Bespalko who brought home the gold medals from their respective sections of the Alberta Summer Games Golf Competitions in Fort McMurray.

Linda Simpson, new Recreation Director, joined the Town of Elk Point Staff.

The Elk Point second Oilmen's Golf Open was held with Jim Baylis of Elk Point waltzing away with a first place finish in the championship flights.

Sixteen outstanding young people were honoured in Lethbridge, September 20 with the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards for 1985.

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BUSY AS BEAVERS — Lloyd and Carol Metz and Marie Loughran were helped out by the Dave's Pizza beaver at their Grand Opening, which was one of the numerous Grand Openings held in Elk Point this year.

1985 in review

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Steam extraction pilot project at this point was well underway.

At least seventy-five ex-students, along with their spouses, teachers and board members, gathered at Stoney Lake Hall on Aug. 3rd and 4th for a Swedeboro School Reunion.

SEPTEMBER — Elk Point Family and Community Support Services released a report on social needs within the town, as determined by a door-to-door survey undertaken the F.C.S.S.

The Farmstead of Craig and Bea Campbell, southeast of Elk Point won the Farmsteads fourteen years and under category to the County of St. Paul's Farm Beautification Contest.

Building permits topped the $6 million dollar mark.

Elk Point Town Council ensured peaceful and quiet nightime hours for town residents with the passing of noise Bylaw 408/85.

The Hospital Auxiliary started off their season with generous contributions toward the purchase of an electric wheel chair for patients who need the accommodation at the Elk Point Hospital.

Sixty-six golfers of all ages enjoyed Elk Point Golf & Country Club's year-end windup tournament, which was played on a two-ball foursome format.

Elk Point Airport was officially opened at 1:30 p.m., September 18th 85 by Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and MLA John Drobot. A large and shivering crowd braved the day's near freezing temperatures to huddle on the winswept tarmac. The $818,000 airport facility consists of a 2950 foot paved and lighted runway, taxiing strip and apron.

Town Administrator, Pat Vincent, said development has almost doubled this year over last. With the population increase, Vincent classed Elk Point as a "boom town" and fast becoming an exciting new voice in northeast Alberta.

Elk Point & Country Club President, Ed Soldan reported that his group had a very successful year.

A five month study got underway by Roman Consulting Services Ltd. on behalf of Travel Alberta. The study was designed to identify private sector investment opportunities in tourist related businesses in the Lakeland Region.

Forty clubs, organizations, government departments and education institutions packed the Community Service Centre for an over-whelmingly successful Information Night.

Approximately thirty members of the Elk Point & District Society Fair Board met for a smorg supper at the Empress Restaurant followed by wind-up reports and suggestions for next year's fair.

OCTOBER — Approval by the Energy Resources Conservation Board signalled an immediate start on Murphy Oil's $33 million oil treatment and extraction project, located northeast of Elk Point.

Elk Point Golf & Country Club's 1984-85 executive was returned by acclamation at their Annual Meeting with President - Ed Soldan; Vice-President - Bill Bespalko; Secretary - Pearl Bespalko and Treasurer - Evelyn Babcock agreeing to retain their positions for the coming 1985-86 season.

Elk Point's "seventy-five year love affair for books" gave birth to a fully modern Public Library, as Alberta's Minister of Culture snipped the ceremonial ribbon and declared the facility officially open. The library opening was the realization of a long awaited dream for the volunteers who have fostered the love of literature since the community's earliest days.

The future of the A.G. Ross Arena was in doubt, as a result of lack of support of the Elk Point & District Agricultural Societies meeting held in the arena.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce embarked on a new course, members voted to institute a new fiscal year. Murray Harper, with the acceptance of a new slate of officers, was placed in the President's Chair.

The Energy Resources Conservation Board in cooperation with government departments and industry, opened a Energy Information Centre in the Elk Point Public Library. Mrs. Beverly Baylis, the information officer, looks forward to welcoming you and to helping you find answers to your questions.

Harvest in Elk Point area progressed at a "one day at a time' basis, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

A survey of opinions and search for usable ideas to further promote the Tourist industry in the Lakeland, Zone 6, had been undertaken. Roman Consulting Services Ltd. of Edmonton were retained to do this survey. Input was gathered from four corners of the zone.

Tragedy marred the first week of use of the newly realigned Highway 41 and new bridge south of Elk Point, when two local girls were killed in a 2-vehicle collision.

Calgary-Westmin Resources Ltd. spent an additional $22.5 million on accelerated development of its extensive heavy oil acreage in the Lindbergh area of east-central Alberta.

Elk Point Town Council approved a multi purpose recreational area master plan for development of the recently purchased 'golf course quarter'.

Elk Point cowgirls Wendy Lorenson and Lorelei Wickham brought home a pair of championships from the Lakeland Rodeo Association Showdown Finals in Camrose.

Elk Point Town Council was presented with a $623,263.12 cheque by MLA John Drobot, going towards their current water treatment and supply project.

(To be concluded next week)

ABSOLUTELY THE LAST — Photographic goof of 1985! Our apologies to the RCMP Safety Bear, who was semi-beheaded in this disastrous shot. Luckily, Constable Huskins remained unscathed.

U.C.W.L. news

The first meeting of the new year for the Elk Point United Church Women was held in the church hall on Jan. 8 with Muriel Holthe and Grace Pinder hosting.

Eight members plus two visitors were present. The executive for 1986 is: Irene Miller - President; Grace Barwick - Vice-President; Grace Pinder - Secretary; Edith Mitchell - Treasurer; Muriel Holthe - Sunshine.

A vote of thanks was given to Lena Stepa for taking such good care of our finances for the last 4 years.

Our Mission & Service assessment for 1986 was raised to $580.00.

Grace Barwick reported on a research project on the profile of women in the United Church within the Alberta & North West Conference. This was conducted by Vera Dyce of Lloydminster. Marion Tredger gave us an interesting talk on "Tools for Peace" and "Farmers for Peace" and their help to the third world countries.

The president adjourned the meeting and the hostesses served lunch.

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Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

With the warm weather this weekend, Primrose roads saw a long string of vehicles heading for Garnier Lake. I hear the perch have been biting so I hope there's a few left for us who fish only in the summer.

A few friends and relatives gathered at the home of Gary and Kathy Okermann for a small housewarming party this Saturday. This coming weekend, Ferguson Flats will be having another whist drive, the second in their winter series. The whist drives will be held every two weeks until about the end of March. They are looking for a few more card players to come and try their luck. One regular player, Carl Nelson, is still in hospital. The community wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mary Nelson took Pauline Scott, Nellie Hildebrand and Faye Irvine to the curling bonspiel at Clandonald this weekend. They came back with first place trophies so all you curlers will have to watch these ladies at the Lindbergh Bonspiel coming up at the end of the month.

Our sick and in hospital from out Lindbergh way are Rhoda Lorenson, Ronald Seal and George Krissa. Friends and relatives are wishing them a speedy recovery.

I haven't too much for Spring Park this week although while visiting out that way, it came to my attention that people want me to mention road conditions in the area. I see new signs where the accident took place last week, which most residents hope will be an improvement. One complaint was that the traffic coming from the west needs to slow down for the crossroads at the bottom of the hill. Another hazard that needs mentioning is out Frog Lake way where the oil rigs have been losing blocks off their trucks. These blocks are about three feet long and the same color as the road. A car hit one of these recently which spun it around and barely missed having an accident.

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Less Regulation to Lower Costs in Grain Transportation Urged

REGINA — The President of CP Rail said that a reduction in regulation of the grain handling and transportation system would help increase efficiency and lower costs, and that producers would benefit.

Speaking at the final public meeting in review of the Western Grain Transportation Act, Russell S. Allison also said that producers' income problems could not be solved by reducing the amount paid to the railways or other system participants for their services.

"Lower costs can be achieved, and reduced regulation is a means to that end," Mr. Allison told the review committee. "A total change in the environment won't come overnight. System participants will decide together when change should evolve.

"There is room for refining and improving measures within the Act, while keeping the WGTA goal clearly in sight," he said.

Mr. Allison said it would be futile to try to ease producers' income problems by suppressing freight rates. If producers' costs continue to increase more quickly than their receipts, he said, even eliminating the grain freight rates entirely would only postpone the inevitable result of costs exceeding receipts. Freight rates amounted to less than four per cent of producers' receipts in 1984.

Meanwhile, such a measure would "have an adverse effect on the railways' ability to provide an adequate, reliable, efficient and on-going rail transportation system for grain." This would disadvantage the ones the policy would aim at helping.

Income support programs, such as the Western Grain Stabilization Act were more appropriate vehicles for the federal government to use to resolve producers' income problems, he said.

As for some of the specific issues being reviewed, Mr. Allison said:

— A change in method of payment of the Crow Benefit would not, by itself, create efficiencies. The Act should be changed to provide rate flexibility and the ability for a railway to share cost savings with customers. This would encourage efficiencies regardless of the method of payment used.

— The process for introducing incentive rates should be simplified to allow them to be introduced on 30 days' notice any time, based on agreement with particular grain shippers.

— Joint line rates are not the most efficient means of accomplishing joint line movements of grain. He urged promotion of reciprocal arrangements as called for in the Act.

— CP Rail accepts monitoring of its performance and investments, but neither awards nor sanctions are needed.

— There is no need for a special payment to CN Rail.

— Future reviews of the WGTA are needed to ensure a continued evolution toward a more efficient and less regulated grain handling and transportation system.

Sports in motion

For close to 1,000 Alberta athletes, the Olympic dream lives. After five days of frenzy in the foothills this winter, that dream may rocket itself at least partway to reality for some of them. And when they wake up after the whole crazy affair, they'll be lying on their backs, but they won't have been sleeping.

The unique sport of luge, in which participants bullet on their backs on a sled down a packed snow and/or ice track, is in a unique position now with just two years left before the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary. The sport is so new in Canada that virtually anyone with the guts and gall to become a human rocketship on runners, has a chance to make it to the Olympic Games, at least in theory.

"I'm aiming totally at '88" says Marc Nutley, a Grade 11 student in Edson, a small town about 200 km west of Edmonton. "That's what it's all about."

Nutley and 71 others will get their shot at the big time Feb. 26 - March 2 in Edson, when it hosts the 6th Alberta Winter Games. Six dozen youths, of both sexes, have qualified to compete in luge at the Games. They'll fire down the 1.5 kilometre track at speeds averaging 60-65 km per hour. Those who do well may be asked to train with the provincial team. From there, it's no place else but up.

"Everyone in Canada has the same chance as I do," says Nutley, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 180-pound 16 year-old who gave up hockey less than a year ago to try luge. "This is my sport now."

Still, the odds are heavily against him. He says he's probably only had 14-16 hours of on-track experience, or down-time, as it might also be called.

But that doesn't matter, he quips, "The opportunity in luge is fantastic - funding, training - and I live only 30 minutes from a track."

Nutley discovered his gravity-propelled passion during an introductory luge clinic in Edson last winter. The clinic was one of dozens offered through the Alberta Sport Council's Sport Outreach program.

Through the program, instructors are supplied to communities which do not have the local resources to conduct their own clinics.

For aspiring young winter Olympians, like Nutley, the future has never been brighter than now. Under the Alberta Olympic Game Plan, an extra $4 million from the Western Canada Lotteries has been earmarked specifically for the development of the 10 Olympic winter sports from 1984 to 1988. The Sport Council's goal is to see 20 per cent of Canada's 1988 Winter Olympic team comprised of Albertans.

"That goal boggled my mind at first too," says Diane Jones Konihowski, director of the Alberta Olympic Game Plan at the Alberta Sport Council in Calgary. "But we're going to be successful. It's a realistic goal mainly because many of the Olympic winter sports are underveloped nationally. Generally, they've only been supported in Ontario and Alberta."

In 1984, in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, there were only two Albertans on Canada's Winter Olympic team. But with a projected Canadian '88 team of about 80 athletes, Alberta is well on its way to the 20 per cent goal already. Half of Canada's present biathlon team, nine of 18, is from Alberta. There are three Albertans on the national cross-country ski team and the same number on the national luge team.

"We'll exceed the 20 per cent level in our sport," says Vince Poscente, program coordinator of the Alberta Amateur Luge Association. "Not to mention that 70 per cent of our officials at Canada Olympic Park will be Albertans too."

What will this mean for the 960 Albertans competing in the 10 Olympic winter sports at the Alberta Winter Games in Edson?

"Generally speaking, they'll need at least two to three years of international experience," Poscente says of the lugers. "If anybody's coming out of Edson, they'll have to move up the ladder extremely fast."

That's fine, says Nutley. He plans on going extremely fast.

Zone 7 Playoffs for Luge are being held in Lloydminster Feb. 1 & 2.

Alberta chamber suggests changes to U.I.C.

E.W. (Bill) Smith, President of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, and Pat Henry, General Manager of the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, presented a submission on behalf of the chamber movement in Alberta to the Commission of Inquiry on the **Unemployment Insurance Program** on Dec. 2 in Calgary.

Growth of the work force and the related costs of the present program were the major concerns. The Alberta Chamber approached the Commission with alternative solutions to bring about a balanced, workable more equitable program that would meet the needs of workers, not place an undue strain on business and industry and reduce the 4 billion dollar deficit the program ran up in 1983 alone.

Suggestions made in the submission included:

— Return of the program to its initial principle of being an insurance program.

— Elimination from the program of other social costs. These other programs to be funded out of the general government operation revenues.

— A re-education of all concerned in the proper uses of the program to eliminate the abuses the program has been subjected to.

— Special encouragement and assistance to seasonally employed workers to find off-season work.

— Attempt to base the program on some of the rules which are currently in effect under Workers' Compensation legislation.

— Lengthen the disqualification period for voluntary job-leavers from six weeks to 10 or 12 weeks.

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PAPER TOLE – Learn to make beautiful 3-D pictures from copies of the same print.
FIRST CLASS: Monday, Jan 27/86
4 SESSIONS: 7-10 p.m. to Feb. 17/86
INSTRUCTOR: Millie Orr, 724-4260
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom
FEE: $9.00 plus supplies

CROCHETING – Learn to crochet - learn a few simple stitches and you are away. This session is for yarn projects only.
FIRST CLASS: Jan 28/86, Tuesday
6 SESSION: to March 4/86, 7-9 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Violet McFadyen
LOCATION: McFadyen Res. 5333-50 Ave.
FEE: $9.00 plus supplies.

KNITTING – Yes you can learn to knit! Afternoon classes also available. Bring needles and yarn to first class.
FIRST CLASS: Feb. 25/86
5 SESSIONS: to March 25, 7-10 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Georgina Morris
LOCATION: Further Ed.Classroom
FEE: $11.25

FLOWER ARRANGING – Arrange silk and dried flowers wall hangings and table centers. When you register, let us know your color or preferences.
FIRST CLASS: Feb. 4, 6, and 11
3 SESSIONS: 7-9:30
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom
FEE: $5.50

EASTER FLOWER FUN – Make your own silk and ribbon flowers and arrange them in a complete project - table center and corsage. Plus ideas galore!
FIRST CLASS: Sat., March 8/6
2 SESSIONS: Sat., March 15/86 1-5 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom
FEE: $6.00

FREE SEMINAR – On methods of preserving your own natural materials to be used in a fall arrangement. Class to be held in fall.
FIRST CLASS: April 12/86
1 SESSION: 1 - 3:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom
FEE: Free, bring a note pad and pen

QUILTING – Create your own heirloom with handy quilting hints and practical needlework.
FIRST CLASS: January 20/86
6 SESSIONS: to Feb. 24/86 - 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Edith Mitchell
LOCATION: Mitchell Residence, 5013-56 Ave.
FEE: $13.50

SOCIAL DANCING – Perfect your dance steps for those summer weddings ahead: 2-step, waltz, polka, etc... etc...
FIRST CLASS: Tentative April 86
8 SESSIONS: Twice weekly Mon. and Tues.
INSTRUCTOR: Rhea Labrie
LOCATION: TBA
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OIL PAINTING – Follow along with Ralph as he guides you through the intricacies of this fine art.
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10 SESSIONS
INSTRUCTOR: Karen Reed
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FEE: $35.00

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FIRST CLASS: Saturday, March 1/86
1 SESSION
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Simpson
LOCATION: Family Services Center
FEE: $5.00

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC – waxing and hot waxing; types of equipment; sizing skis; ski wear; ski technique; skis available; film.
FIRST CLASS: Feb. 1/86
1 SESSION: 1 Saturday only
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Simpson
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School
FEE: TBA.

YOGA – Enhance your flexibility and spiritual self.
If enough interest is shown in yoga and an instructor can be found, this course will be offered in Elk Point.
FIRST CLASS:
SESSIONS:
INSTRUCTOR: TBA
LOCATION:
FEE:

PADDED ALBUM COVERS AND PHOTO FRAMES – Create your own as gifts or to keep. Ask for a list of supplies when you register.
FIRST CLASS: Saturday, Feb. 22/86
1 SESSION: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Lee Johnson, 724-4450
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom
FEE: $5.00

BASIC MECHANICS FOR LADIES – Learn how to change oil, tires, as well as basic car care & maintenance.
FIRST CLASS: Feb. 1st week
SESSION: Evening's
INSTRUCTOR: Hank Fisher
LOCATION: Fisher Automotive Downtown
FEE: TBA

CALLIGRAPHY – The Art of beautiful writing.
FIRST CLASS:
SESSIONS: TBA
INSTRUCTOR: Wendy Tredger
LOCATION:
FEE: TBA

TYPING – Learn basic typing - speed and accuracy.
FIRST CLASS:
SESSIONS: TBA
INSTRUCTOR: Paul Pentek
LOCATION:
FEE: TBA

AEROBICS – Improve your cardiovascular fitness with stimulating exercise to music.
FIRST CLASS: Mondays and Wednesdays
SESSIONS: January 13 and 15/86
INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Cameron
LOCATION: Mondays Elementary School Gym; Wednesdays F.S.C. Gym.
FEE: $13.50

C.P.R. – Basic rescuer. Learn one and two person CPR etc. Students pick up booklet prior to class. Basic rescuer cards issued on completion.
FIRST CLASS: Evening or/and weekend
SESSIONS;
INSTRUCTOR:
LOCATION: TBA
FEE:

NORTHLAND PARKA CONSTRUCTION – Learn to measure, cut, and sew an Eskimo Parka.
FIRST CLASS: January 15/86 - Measure and cut nite; Sew - Jan. 25/86 and Feb 1/86
3 SESSIONS
INSTRUCTOR: Carol Helquist
LOCATION: Home Ec. F.G. Miller H.S.
FEE: $11.25

CERAMICS – Learn to select, clean and glaze ceramic wear.
FIRST CLASS:
SESSIONS: TBA
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Bekker
LOCATION:
FEE: TBA

FUN AND FITNESS FOR SENIORS – Sponsored by the Red Cross, this course is free to seniors. Drop in to the office and fill in medical form.
FIRST CLASS: Wednesday, January
6 SESSIONS: to February - 10-11 a.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Theresa McCuaig
LOCATION: F.S.C. Gym
FEE: free to seniors

PHOTOGRAPHY – Learn the basics of photography, how your camera works and how to use it.
FIRST CLASS: Feb. 18
4 SESSIONS: to March 11 - 7-9 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Paquette
LOCATION: TBA
FEE: $6.00

CHINESE COOKING – TBA

WATER COLOR PAINTING – TBA

AEROBICS ADVANCED – TBA

WOODWORKING FOR LADIES – TBA

ENERGY WORKSHOP – Co-sponsored by Century 21 and Ft George Agencies.
FIRST CLASS: Jan 23
1 SESSION: 7-9 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Alberta Government
LOCATION: Further Ed. Classroom or High School
FEE: Free

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TYPING – Basic typing skills.

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PHOTOGRAPHY – Do you have a 35mm camera and need some help learning to get beautiful pictures?

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LADY BEWARE – In conjunction with local RCMP, ladies can learn how to protect themselves.

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FAMILY CARPENTRY – One Parent and child 12-17 years of age will work on a simple project — desk, book case, or simple activity center. Plans included. Includes tips on shop safety, use of hand and power tools. Class is limited to 8 families, and upon registering state which project you prefer.

More Suggestions:

- **FURNITURE REFINISHING**
- **UKRAINIAN EMBROIDERY**
- **LAWN FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION**
- **UKRAINIAN EASTER EGG DECORATION**
- **LANDSCAPING**
- **HORTICULTURE - Fruit tree grafting**

Do you have any suggestion of classes you'd like in the area, if so let me know and I'll see if a class can be arranged. All we need is 8 people who are looking for an evening of fun.

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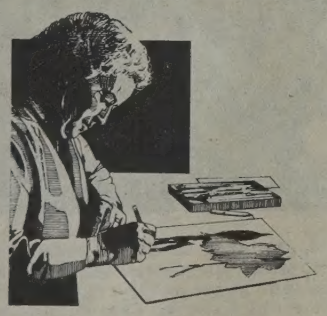

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One of the definitions for literacy is: "A person is literate when he has acquired the essential knowledge and skills which enable him to engage in all those activities in which literacy is required for effective functioning in his group and community."

The logo represents the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy. Do you know that one in five Albertans cannot read and write very well?

There is a program called LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) sponsored by Lakeland College that will benefit those needing help. Students register with the program and receive individualized instruction from a volunteer trained as a tutor.

Information about the LEARN Program is available from the LEARN Monitor at Lakeland College. If you want to volunteer as a tutor or enroll as a student, call 724-4265 or 645-3276 or drop in at the Lakeland College Office.

Elk Point & District Further Education

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THE ELK POINT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — Held the draw for the Rug and Cushion Raffle on December 14, 1985, in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital. The first prize rug was won by Mrs. Ann Snihur of St. Paul and the second prize cushion was won by Mrs. Olga Dembicki of Elk Point. On the left in the picture, Mrs. Margie Saranchuk presented the cushion to Mrs. Dembicki and on the right in the picture Mrs. Elsie Oryschuk presented the rug to Mrs. Bernie Nelson who accepted it on behalf of Mrs. Snihur who was unable to be present for the occasion. The Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who supported us by buying tickets. We appreciate your help. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to buy equipment for the Elk Point Hospital.

Picture taken by V. McFadyen.

Energy workshop planned

Saving money is a high priority in most of our lives in January, as we attempt to recover from holiday overspending. With this in mind, a workshop aimed at helping to cut household energy costs has been planned for the Elk Point area.

The workshop, presented by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources Energy Conservation Branch, is scheduled for Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Services Centre, Elk Point. For more information, contact Fort George Agencies at 724-3781.

The following press release from Alberta Energy gives a few insights into the material covered in thw workshop.

Paybacks on cutbacks

By Con Griwkowsky

We've all been accosted and baffled by "enerbiz" pitchmen offering technical fixes for our burning guilts. You can almost hear them barking: "Hurry! Hurry! Step right up! This new gadget will save you 20 per cent on your energy bill!"

Every day there are ads in the newspaper promoting products guaranteed to shave huge chunks off your bill. Add up all the claims and you'll have no problem lighting up Red Deer for a week, just with the energy saved in your home.

Pocketbooks thinned by spiralling energy costs have sent consumers scurrying for instant solutions. "Answers" line hardware — and supermarket — shelves.

All very confusing to the average person, although it doesn't have to be. What it boils down to is determining what changes you think you should be making, examining your alternatives and choosing the option you can afford.

The idea is to look for the payback on your cutback.

Look at it this way. First, find the total costs of changes you figure you should make in your home. Now divide it by the energy savings, in hard dollars, that you expect to realize the first year. The figure you end up with is the "payback time" on your original investment.

Here's an example. In a 170 square metre (1800 square foot) home, the cost of replacing the furnace filter monthly during the chilly winter is about $9. You could realize an annual energy saving of $61. Your payback time is a paltry 0.15 years.

On the other hand, it could cost you about $575 to triple the attic insulation to R-36 in the same home. You might expect to save just $51. How long is your payback period? A chilling 11.3 years.

What would you choose first?

Although most products eventually pay for themselves, the lower-cost options generally have a shorter payback period.

Winning the game of energy conservation becomes like a game of golf — the smaller your score, the better.

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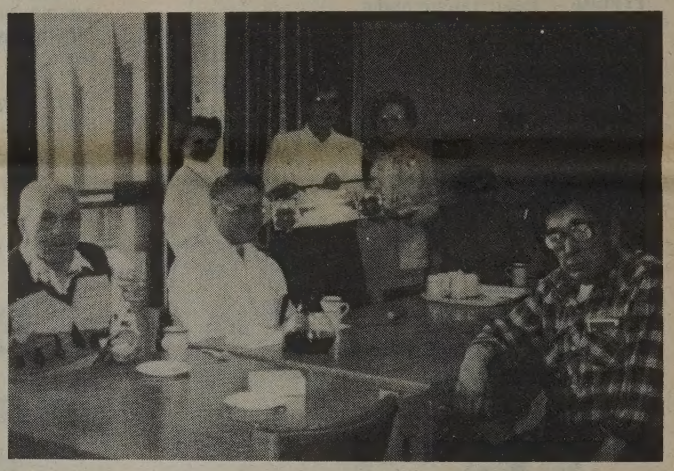
ON DECEMBER 12, 1985 — On behalf of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Wasy Elaschuk, president and Mrs. Violet McFadyen, treasurer, presented two baby walkers and four little ponies for Pediatrics. A baby, patient at the time looks on approvingly.

Picture taken by D. Anderson, D.O.N.



ON DECEMBER 5, 1985 — On behalf of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Wasy Elaschuk, president, and Mrs. Violet McFadyen, treasurer, presented a radio cassette player and two tapes to Activity Aide, Mrs. Carol Onusko, for use with Extended Care Patients in Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

The flu bug is still going around in Dewberry and districts and seems hard to get rid of. We have had the flu for over two weeks now. The McDowall boys, Jim and John are both sick with the flu and others are just getting over it.

The Greenlawn district north of Dewberry has lost another old timer. Berta Lumley passed away in the University Hospital, January 3rd and her funeral was in Dewberry January 7th. We are all in sympathy with her husband George and all their relatives.

The funeral of Donald Maddex was held in the Dewberry school auditorium December 30th, and lunch was served in the Dewberry Hall with over three hundred people turning out. The officiants were Mr. Eldon Kendrew and Mr. Dale Ford. We are all in sympathy with his wife Luella and all their family and relatives.

Mrs. Barthel is out of the Islay Hospital and is staying in Kitscoty with some friends for awhile.

I hope you folks have a happy new year all through 1986.

The addition on the Dewberry Hall is not finished yet. There is some work to be done on the inside. The crowds seem to be getting larger all the time. Our two churches are not large enough for funerals anymore. It will be better when the hall is finished.

The last half of December was a busy time in Dewberry as there were two different things going on at the same time some evenings and afternoons. I missed some news because I could not be at two places at the same time.

We have been having nice weather for the last two weeks for this time of the year. Above zero everyday with the high on Christmas day 44° F above. This morning, Jan. 5th, it was 10° F. below and warmed up to 14 above.

HOCKEY: Jan. 4th, St. Paul Mites 2 - Dewberry Colts 11. I was told that the Dewberry Mustangs (senior hockey) have only lost one game so far this season.

Local residents complete Master of Arts degree

A cooperative program between Lakeland College and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington has enabled several local area residents to earn a Master of Arts degree in Education Administration and Curriculum from the American institution.

The part-time study program began in May 1984 and was completed in November 1985, with classes alternating between college campuses in Lloydminster and Cold Lake. Gonzaga instructors travelled from Spokane for these weekend sessions, and also to a summer session held at Vermilion Campus this past July.

The students, all professional educators, found the workload demanding on top of their full-time jobs, but agreed the achievement was well worth the effort. The program was made more practical and relevant by allowing students to pursue studies relating to their specific professional interests.

A total of 21 students completed their degree requirements for this first Master's level program offered through Lakeland college. Both institutions are reviewing the possibility of offering another program, and anyone interested should contact their local Lakeland College office.

GRADUATES MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AND CURRICULUM GONZAGA UNIVERSITY — (In cooperation with Lakeland College). Back row: Jim Lendvay, Lloydminster; Chuck Thompson, Grand Centre; Dave Panas, Bonnyville; Larry Martin, Lloydminster; Lee Redman, Grand Centre; Lyn Patterson, Grand Centre; Middle row: Floyd Sweet, Vermilion; John Cabaj, Elk Point; Cledwyn Hayden-Jones, St. Paul; Mark Butcher, Lloydminster; Tom Varughese, Grand Centre; Wayne Shillington, Bonnyville; Dwight Miller, Vermilion; Randy Rodger, North Battleford; Elaine Kowalski, Lloydminster; Front row: Dr. Bob Bialozor, Gonzaga University; Paul Atwal, Grand Centre; Gary Polonsky, Winnipeg; Myrna Fox, Elk Point; Carolyn Lutyk, Spirit River; Dr. Jeanne Wardian, Gonzaga University; Missing: Allan Lutyk, Spirit River; Mary Allard, Grand Centre; Lorraine Fairhall, Grand Centre.

Elk Point drivers well behaved

A trend toward safer celebrating seems to be underway in Elk Point.

During the final two weeks of December, a period when more parties and gatherings occur than any other time of year, only one impaired driver was found by Elk Point RCMP, who checked a total of 191 vehicles in their Check Stop program.

Keep up the good work, everyone.

Curling Lottery winners

The Elk Point Curling Club has announced the winners of their weekly lottery draws for December. Harvey Derewynka was the December 6th winner, with Rose Kozicki winning the December 13th draw and Rob Boyd the December 20th draw. Dwayne Moneta was the final draw winner of 1985, with a win on December 27th.

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

It's difficult to believe that the holidays have come and gone. Once again Santa Claus brought gifts for me despite all my temper tantrums, poor practical jokes, and bad habits. Probably the most innovative gift I received came from Lynn Proskiw and Gail Kozicky. Yes, they outdid themselves by presenting me with a Christmas Wreath made out of a toilet seat, complete with all the trimmings of ribbon and poinsettia.

I spent a good portion of my holidays skiing over the snow, dirt, and gravel in Saskatchewan. It seems like this warm weather is not such good news for cross-country-ski trails. Conditions at Ross Lake for skiing are moderate. Occasional dirt patches make for more challenging skiing. However, with this last thaw, trails may be somewhat icy. But there is more than cross-country skiing to do around here. Let's check it out.

N.E.A.R.A. WINTER GAMES — Playoffs for the Games are underway. So far Elk Point and District has athletes competing in Alpine Skiing, Badminton, Boxing, Curling, Volleyball and Broomball. Of course, most have yet to survive the play-offs to ensure they are headed to Bonnyville on February 7th to 9th. If you still have a sport you'd like to participate in, contact the Recreation Office (724-4074) very, very soon or you could miss the play-offs. Don't forget that the Games can always use volunteers or enthused spectators!

GYMNASTICS: Registration are rolling in for our gymnastics program that will kick off on January 23rd. Fees and schedules are as follows: Gym Dandies (4-6 year olds) 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. - $10.00; Funky Monkeys (7-8 year olds) 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. - $15.00; Transformers (9-12 year olds) 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - $15.00.

All sessions run on Thursdays at the Elementary School in Elk Point. Registration must be accompanied by fees. Some volunteer help will be needed to set up and taken down equipment prior to and following the program. Registration deadline will be January 21st. See you in the gym!

DASH N' SPLASH: Evaluation of this program is presently underway. Although the final results have not been tabulated, there is a strong possibility that Dash N' Splash will run a second time. Watch this column for further notice.

KARATE CLINIC EVALUATION: This evaluation is near completion and so far response to further programming does not seem that likely. When a final decision is made it will be publicized.

LIBRARY: Don't forget to stop in at the Public Library now it has extended hours.

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FITNESS WORKSHOP: Further Education will be hosting this informative workshop on Saturday, March 1st. It should be quite interesting and I've heard that the instructor is cute, too (HA-HA, Guess who?!?) Phone 724-4101 to register and/or offer some ideas on topics you'd like to learn about.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Further Education is offering this clinic on February 1st in Elk Point. Phone 724-4101 to register.

THEORY I COACHING CLINIC: This clinic scheduled for January 17th - 19th may have to be cancelled due to lack of participants. Another clinic is being offered by St. Paul Recreation on March 7th - 9th. Phone 645-5313 to register.

GYMNASTICS TECHNICAL LEVEL I CLINIC: This clinic has been re-scheduled from December to January 24th - 26th, phone 724-4074 to register.

That's it for this week. Have a good one!

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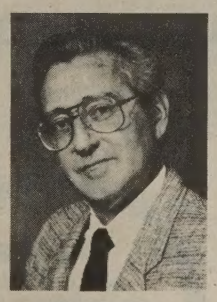

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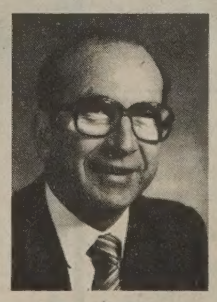

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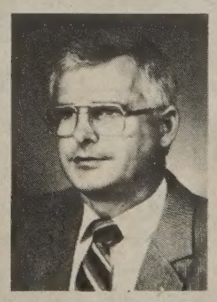

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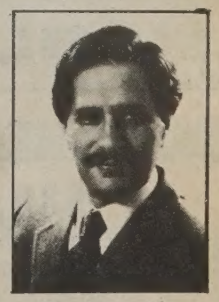

Frank Parrotta

Harry B. Hobbs, Chairman, and Hal M. Neldner, President, have announced appointments made to strengthen AGT's top management team.

D.F. (Don) Baillie, is named Senior Vice-President, Network Engineering and Operations. He will be responsible for the design, provisioning and operation of all aspects of AGT's telecommunications network. Mr. Baillie joined AGT in 1950, and was previously Vice-President—Engineering.

J.D. (James) McDonald, becomes Vice-President, Corporate Development & Regulatory Affairs. He will be responsible for analyzing new corporate business opportunities, coordinating corporate planning, and will oversee AGT's regulatory and intercarrier activities. He joined AGT in 1961, and has most recently been Project Manager of the Directional Planning and Organization Task Force.

J.W. (John) Thiessen, is appointed Vice-President, Human Resources and Corporate Services. He will give an increased profile to AGT's most important resource—its people—by ensuring the consideration of human resources in the planning process. He will also assume responsibility for major corporate service and support functions such as materials management, real estate, and computer systems. Mr. Thiessen joined AGT in 1963, and has been General Operations Manager for Southern Alberta.

F.J. (Frank) Parrotta, is appointed Vice-President, Finance. Mr. Parrotta will be responsible for a consolidated and strengthened financial function, including security, audit, pensions, as well as financial systems, planning and analysis. Mr. Parrotta began his career with AGT in 1970 and was previously Comptroller and Treasurer.

The appointees will be located in Edmonton with the exception of Mr. Thiessen who will remain in Calgary.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Sometime between Dec. 24 and Dec. 27, someone, or some people, pried open the south door on the school and proceeded through the school doing vandalism. Glass was broken in the trophy case and lab storage cabinet. A bulletin board was destroyed in the gym, and fire extinguisher chemicals sprayed around the lab. The culprit(s) apparently also went into the Senior Citizens' Centre but did no damage there. It appears to have been someone familiar with the school. The RCMP Identification Branch officer took fingerprints and footprints.

Vandalism is a black mark on our community, especially since it is likely to have been one of our local people who did it.

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The arena was not ready for use as soon as planned due to delays in finishing the lobby and plumbing. The Agricultural Society is working very hard to complete everything required for safety and health regulations. They hope to begin making ice this week. The new cement floor will make a good ice surface.

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Thursday, January 16, is the date for the Fish and Game Meeting.

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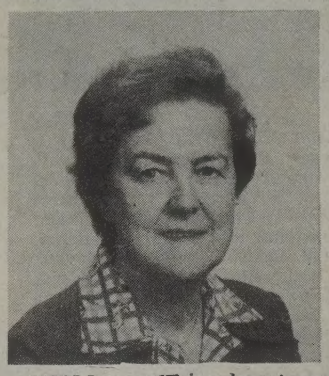
Betty: "What's this 'untold wealth' people talk about?"
Vicki: "Maybe it's what doesn't show up on income tax returns!"

GRADES 5 AND 6 — Reciting and acting out "The Night Before Christmas" at the school Christmas concert.

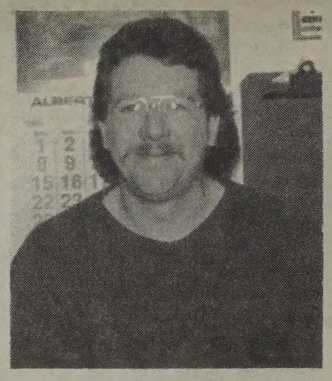
CLANDONALD KINDERGARTEN — Welcoming guests to the Christmas concert.

Volunteers of the month

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director



NIKI RIEMER is a long-term resident of Elk Point having moved here in 1953. By the look of her list of volunteer work, it's been a very busy thirty-two years. Niki has been a charter member of the Royal Purple Lodge since 1961 and is this year helping to celebrate the Royal Purple's 25th Anniversary. During this time, she has volunteered to work for many banquets, committees, and special events. The Chamber of Commerce has benefited from Niki's involvement for the past nine years, three of which she served as the Chamber's treasurer. Niki has been a local Red Cross Member for twenty-five years. She has held the position of Campaign Treasurer with the Red Cross for the past 22 years, not to mention her involvement with fundraisers such as quilt-making and teas. The Elk Point Library is no stranger to Mrs. Riemer either, as she has served nine years on the Library Board. She has also been a Board Member for Family and Community Support Services. Niki has sat on several ad hoc committees, both with the already mentioned associations and for special events such as the Province's 75th Anniversary Celebrations in 1980. In reply to all her volunteer work Niki says only that she "likes to keep busy." Well, Congratulations Niki, because BUSY you are!



ADRIAN KISS's job as a school teacher at Heinsburg keeps him very busy to say the least. Often his job, however, takes him beyond the call of duty. Besides coaching sports such as volleyball, floor hockey, and fastball over the past few years, Adrian is very involved in the establishing and administering of many other youth programs. With the help of other teachers in the school, Adrian has been a key person in the annual Heinsburg Volleyball Tournament. This yearly two-day event comes complete with a breakfast and a dance for athletes, and means organizing many teams, activities, and billets. Other tournaments involving Adrian include the Senior and Junior High School Annual Fastball Tournament in which Heinsburg hosts thirty-five teams. Floor hockey tourneys with teams from other local communities rely on Adrian's organizing abilities also. Adrian can often be found chaperoning school dances, acting as a disk-jockey for these dances, canoeing down the North Saskatchewan with several students, or aiding the Heinsburg student council as an advisor. In addition, Adrian regularly attends, promotes, and helps to run a Youth Club Program offered two week nights per week at the Heinsburg School. Adrian explains his volunteer efforts as a way to keep Heinsburg area youth busy and involved. Congratulations, Adrian, on your nomination of Volunteer of the Month.

Volunteers of the Month are selected randomly by the Elk Point & District Regional Recreation & Cultural Board from a list of nominated volunteers.

Peewees still winning

Elk Point CoOp Peewees are still on a winning streak, although a bad loss to Athabasca dropped them to the "B" side of the December 28 & 29 tournament in St. Paul. Maybe we can blame that on too much turkey over the holidays?

Elk Point recovered quickly from the loss, however, and went on to win the "B" side of the tournament, with a narrow 9-8 win over Lloydminster, and a 8-4 victory over Bonnyville in a much better played game.

This past weekend, Elk Point downed Vermilion 6-4 in a league game, with Chris Cameron scoring two goals and Lindsay Jenner, Robin Yakemchuk, Todd Anderson and Matt Higgins one apiece. Assists came from Jenner, Yakemchuk, Norbert Bernard (2), James Capjack, Jim Onusko and Darcy McLaughlin.

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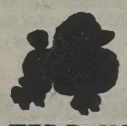

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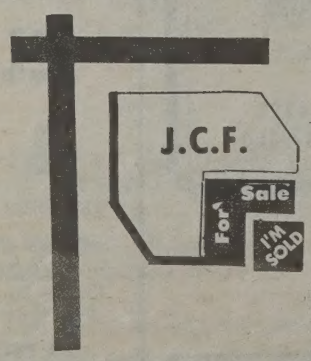

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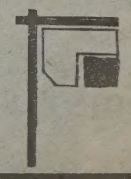

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SWEET LITTLE SKUNKS — Went to the last-place team. E.R. Wayne Hanson presents the trophies to Allan Berg, John Pankow and Lily Pentek.

Elks down Warriors 17—7 in high scoring game

Elk Point Elks came back from last week's 9-0 trouncing by the Cold Lake Packers to score a massive 17-7 win over Saddle Lake Warriors last Friday night.

Kerry Loughran scored the Elks opening goal less than three minutes into the game, unassisted, and assisted along with Danny Kondla on Wayne Youngchief's goal four minutes later. Anthony Houle scored the Warriors' lone first period goal off assists by Dennis Moosewah and Bob Hiscock to narrow the margin to 2-1, but this did not last for long.

A pair of Elks' goals in the space of 38 seconds by Clayton Cross, assisted by Kevin Bjornstad and Willie Lesyk, and by Bjornstad, assisted by Cross and Murray Scoggins, put the Elks well out ahead. Danny Kondla flipped in two more goals in forty-nine seconds, off assists by Wayne Youngchief and Gary Youngchief and Kerry Loughran, to give the Elks a 6-1 lead.

Murray Scoggins opened the second goal scoring for the Elks, unassisted, with Anthony Houle replying for Saddle Lake, also unassisted. A power play goal by Vic Stepa, assisted by Wayne Youngchief, and Danny Kondla's third of the evening, assisted by Kerry Loughran, were answered by Houle's hat trick goal, assisted by Hiscock, bringing the score to 9-3 for the Elks at the end of the period.

Vic Stepa opened third period scoring with an unassisted Elks goal, with three fast goals from the Warriors in return, scored by McGilvray, Seenum and Cardinal. Wayne Youngchief's second goal, assisted by Scoggins, brought another replying goal by Cardinal, the final Warriors goal of the game.

The only major penalties of the game came midway through the third period, when Allan Loughran of the Elks and Anthony Houle of the Warriors took time out for a wrestling match and wound up with a game misconduct a-piece for their troubles.

Elks goals came thick and fast in the last half period, with two by Gary Youngchief and one each by Wayne Youngchief, Clayton Cross, Kerry Loughran and Ken Langdone. Assists were by Scoggins, Bjornstad, Marvin Ference, Kerry Loughran and Gary Youngchief.

Light Horse 4-H report

By Elena Drobot
Club Reporter

The Saddle Slickers held a general meeting on January 9, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School. Three members were present. Mrs. Vogel talked to us on public speaking and what happened at the Public Speaking Workshop on January 3rd.

We collected about $200 on our raffle of a Christmas Hamper on December 20. Lucky winner was Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Corey Blize from the Multi-Club informed us about the dance that the Multi and Horse Clubs will be holding on Jan. 17th. We made a committee for the dance. On it are Roxi Aarbo, Sandi Krucik, Shaun Blize and Elena Drobot.

If enough members are interested, we may send a team to curl in Brosseau on February 8th or 9th. The fee is $15.

On March 15th we will be hosting a conformation and judging clinic at the High Chaparral. We decided to sell hotdogs, coffee, pop, chocolate bars and chips. We will be meeting after school on January 16th to watch two films.

The next meeting is on February 27th at 3:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School.

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club news report

By Darwin Ference
Club Reporter

There was a 4-H meeting held at Ference's on Jan. 3. There was one member missing.

There will be a 4-H dance on Jan. 17th, sponsored by Elk Point 4-H Horse Club beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the High School. Junior high students will pay $2 and seniors $3 per person.

On Feb. 8 & 9 there will be a curling bonspiel at Brosseau. Entry fee is $15 per team.

There will be a bottle drive. Containers will be set out in the oil fields, so put your popcans in the containers.

Next meeting will be at Mr. Thiroult's at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.

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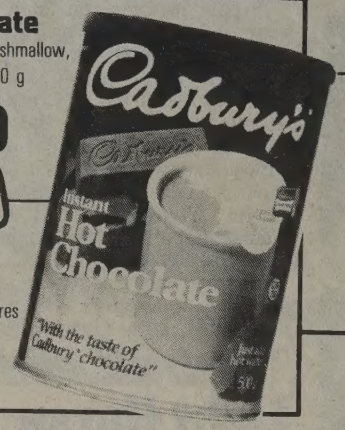

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